of mammon and fashion alonger ahe Rey. Mr. Mengens followed. He caid they had been called together not only to give their sympathy to the object of tity Missions, but also to give pecuniary aid. It was estimated, he said that below Canal street there were 130,000 inhabitants with only twenty churches and

inhabitants with only twenty churches and mission chapels, having sistings for some 15,000 persons, thus leaving 150,000 men, women and children unevangelized. In the castern portion of the city, embracing the lith, 13th and .17th Wards, according to the census of 1880, there were 183,636 inhabitants; twenty-nine Protestant churches and eleven mission chapels. More than 500,000 persons were estimated to be in this city who needed to have the gospel preached to them. The City Missionary Society ed to them. The City Missionary Society ed to them. The City Missionary Society desired to send the presched word to all in the city of New York who were without it at present. They have now forty six missionaries, male and female. To open a door and throw in a tract is not tolerated, but they believed that "kind words never die." The speaker mentioned cases of poor women in New York who made shirts at five cents apiece, making only \$1 a week, and yet thinking that good pay. Oh for the time to come when religion would be something more than talk! He concluded by stating that the object of the meeting was to furnish suitable mission stations. Now there were some mission stations over bone-boiling establishments, etc., which was not very pleasant. During the last year the Association asked for \$100,000 for this purpose. Mr. Mengens' report of 1864 shows that during the first year 37 missionaries have been employed; at eleven mission stations and in thirty rooms and tenement houses and other places 4.37 meetings have been held, 16,131 visits have been made by the missionaries; 31,247,072 tracts have been distributed; 31,176 Bibles; 40,800 testaments; 86,040 children gathered into Sunday schools; 11,905 into day schools; 11,905 int

Rev. J. T. Duryes then made a few re-marks, after which the doxology was sung WORKINGWOMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION -OPENING OF A NEW WORKROOM .- A new rorkroom will be opened for the benefit of sewing women, on the 15th inst., on the 4th of the Workingwomen's Protective Union, Headquarters No. 80 White street.

U. S. COTTON AGENCY .- The office of the U. S. Cotton Agents at this port is now, in consequence of the death of Mr. Draper. Silied by Mr. Francis Robinson, formerly Assistant Cotton Agent. The transactions under Mr. Draper's administration, which rovered a period of about two years, were yeer twelve million dollars.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD. - Severa aights during the past week, gangs of men nights during the past week, gangs of men have been at work on the new piece of track lead by the Dry Dock and East Broadway R. R. Company, on Broadway. They are relaying the paving stones near the track, making it as level as possible; in fact, making preparations prior to asking the Supreme Court to vacate the injunction grant-d, which prevents the company running cars on this portion of their line, on the ground that the track is a nuisance.

THE GERMAN SAENGERFEST - A meeting of delegates of the different German Socie ties met in the Germania Assembly Rooms ties met in the Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening to make preparations for the Tenth Saengerfest, which comes off in July next at Philadelphia. It was anounced that about one thousand singers and about thirty-three Societies would take part in the next Saengerfest, for which rehearsals will be commenced at an early day by the Societies.

AMUSEMENTS

This is the week when astronomers promise us the great Metoric shower; but the starry attractions which the theatrical manstarry attractions which the theatrical man-agers have prepared to flood a devoted and the progress before the courts of the famous

intelligent people with.

At the Broadway Theatre, Mr. Charles play this evening in a drama called Louis the Sun such facts bearing upon the case as XI. Later in the week he will play Othello have thus far been elicited during the pendand Macheth.

At the Olympic Theatre, Boucleault's drama of The Long Strike, which is interest.

us, in eloquent lines, adapted to direct the youthful imagination, and to minister to an upright moral judgment! (Hear / hear /)
The living wonders now to be seen at Barnum's consist of an extensive menageric, a fat boy, a fat man, a giant, and a giantess. fat boy, a fat man, a giant, and a giantess, three dwarfs, and the pretty Circas sian girl. It is gradul to our feelings to know accomplishments, vivacious, and passionate-

called Uncle Sam's Veterans—during which a tableau of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" for the 9,399th time, is to be presented.

The liveliest novelty at Budworth's Minstrels (Fifth Avenue Opera House), to-night, is to be an extravagant burleaue, called the state of the Moon. The two Budworths are also to appear in new specialities.

Charley White's Combination Troupe (at 472 Broadway) are te produce this svening a new local piece, called The Female Clerks of Washington; and Miss Eva Bront, the vocalist, is to make her first appearance.

GEN. Sizenkan's Departure for Vera Cruz, on board the U. S. naval steamer Susqueban nab. The party go to Mexico, under special instructions of the U. S. Government, to take as a care of the interests of the United States in that country in the anticipated abdication of Maximilian. The General breakfasted with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past in that country in the anticipated abdication of Maximilian. The General breakfasted with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past with his cousin William Scott at the latter watter with his cousin William Scott at the latter's res door of the SUE Building, under the auspices | that country in the anticipated abdication that country in the anticipated abdication of Maximilian. The General breakfasted with his cousin William Scott at the latter's residence in 23d street. At half-past 1 o'clock he went to the Treasury, where he remained a short time in conversation with Gen. Dix and Assistant Treasurer Van Dyok. His entry and departure from the Treasury was made without attracting public observation. He then went to the Metropolitan Hotel, and was thence taken in a carriage to Pier No. 1, North River. Here, a large number of people, including many personal friends of the General, were in waiting to see him off. He was received with cheers, to which he bowed in acknowledgment, and then proceeded on board the Jessamine, which vessel was in waiting to take the party to the Susquehannah. Several ladies and personal friends accompanied the General to the latter mentioned vessel, which soon after set sail.

John street Church-One Hundredth

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TRIAL WHICH IS TO TEST THE VALIDITY OF THE WILL TO COMMENCE IN THE SUFREME COURT TO-DAY-WHAT IS INVOLVED IN THE cium, compared to the brilliant shower of Littgation-Erc., Erc. -As the public is at suit brought to test the validity of the will At the Broadway Theatre, Mr. Charles of the late Madame Jumel, widow of Aaron Dillon, a tragic actor of rare talents, is to Burr, we to-day lay before the readers of

ing of the suit.

Madame Jumel died at her residence in this city on the 16th day of July, 1865, in the arama of The Long Strike, which is interest ting fine houses, will be played all the week At Barnum's Museum, Recina Meadows is to be the dramatic performance day and evening. This is a piece, the manager tells the widowed methor from England to American and the Long Strike, which is interest, this city on the 16th day of July, 1865, in the 22th year of her age. Her personal history is of a most checkered and romantic character. Born at sea, during the voyage of evening. fat boy, a fat man, a giant, and a giantess, three dwars and the pretty Circassian gil. It is given all to our feelings to know that the management at Barnun's have the the management at Barnun's have the the management at Barnun's have the the summand of the gaintess of the gaintess of the fashionable world, she early displayed the romantic sature which so eminently characterized her the Sux) and have suppressed the lottery envelope business, which was growing up the summand of the summand

by the most distinguished statesmen and literati.

Madame Jumel left an estate valued at \$1,200,000. This property consisted principally of lands and houses, located within the limits of the city. In a will drawn up a few weeks previous to her decease, the test sary services of the founding of John street Methodist Episcopal Church took place yes terday at the church.

In the morning a sermon was delivered by Bishop Janes, from the text, Matthew 11., 5., "The poor have the Gospel preached unto them." The row gentleman urged the importance of having the gospel preached to the poor on this day, especially to those residing in the lower part of the city. At the conclusion of his discourse a collection.

THE GREAT JUNES WILL CASE-THE PROBABLE SUICIDE -On Saturday afteroon, William Simpson, aged 40 years, and dwelling at No. 272 Eighth avenue, his place dwelling at No. 272 Eighth avenue, his place of business, died at his residence, his death being attended by circumstances which tend to show that the deceased committed suicide. He had been despondent for several days, and on the day of his decease had been seen to swallow a potion which it is believed contained laudanum. An inquest on the remains will disclose the true facts of the case.

Fires.-About 10 o'clock Saturday night Fires.—About 10 o'clock Saturday night a fire broke out on the third floor of No. 58 Clinton street, occupied by Ekawerry & Fendt, as a cabinet shop. The fire was quickly extinguished. Damage, \$100. The second story was occupied by Mr. Duffy, window-shade manufacturer, stock damaged \$150; insured. R. Fleishmann keeps a cabinet shop on the third floor of No. 62, and loses \$100 by damage to stock by water; stock insured for \$500. The building, which is owned by Wm. Tilben, is damaged to the extent of \$200.... A few minutes past 10 o'clock Saturday evening, a fire broke out on a hay barge foot of Laight street, N. R. The flames were promptly extinguished; loss \$200.

Superior Court on Satussay. The complaint in this case sets forth that the parties were married in 1857; that in the years 1864, 65, 66, various acts of adultery were committed with one John Squires, at a house in Orchard street. The plaintiff testified to having seen her in company with several men since their separation, and also to having been abused by her with tongue and fist. The defendant pleads general denial of the adultery and condonement. The testimony is mostly unfit for publication. Testimony was taken regarding the plaintiff's ability to support his wife pending the suit, when it appeared that he was earning \$17 per week, and was supporting their child out of that. The plaintiff, however, appeared on the stand with a diamond pin in his shirt bosom, which he said had been given him, a diamond ring, which he purchased, and a gold watch and chain, upon which he said he had advanced money. The Court reserved its decision.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER. - Gervana Temali was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Stilwell on Saturday. The defendant is an Italian, and it is alleged is one of a gang of his countrymen who are engaged in manufacturing and dealing in counterfeit money. He was arrested on Saturday by one of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, who found in his possession \$50 in counterfeit \$1 Treasury notes, and \$50 in counterfeit \$1 Treasury notes, and \$50 in counterfeit \$1 Treasury notes. The \$1 notes are lithographs, and similar to others recently issued from a steel plate. The currency notes are also lithographs, and present a very blurred appearance. The accused was in good spirits, and denied his guilt. He was committed for examination on Monday, the 12th inst.

To LAW STUDENTS.—The Committee appointed by the Supreme Court to examine candidates for admission to the Bar will meet and proceed with the examinations, in the General Term (Supreme Court) Room, on Monday, 19th November, inst., at 3 P. M. Police Intelligence.—The Lord Bond sioner Stilwell on Saturday. The defendant

MARINE NEWS.

Nov. 12, 8, rises, 6 43; 8, sets, 4 45; High Water, 11 47 STEAMSHIPS —EI Cid, Newbern; Virginia, Galveston, America, Doleware Breakwater, Gen Grant, New Orleans, Herman Livingster, Savannah; City Monte of Prince, Key West, Raleigh, Nordok, Valorer, Cow Barleston, Continental, Savannah; Pichaer, Cow Barleston, Continental, Savannah; Pichaer, Cow Barleston, Com Continental, Savannah; Pichaer, Cow Barleston, Williamser, Kew Bedford, Glaucus, Boston; Palmyra, Liverpool, Rew Bedford, Glaucus, Boston; Palmyra, Liverpool, Rew Bedford, Gaparian, Agella, of Port, Lawis, from Zanzibar, May Plower, Barbadoes, Volant, Antwerp, Edward Hill, Neuvitas. SRICS—Chimborane, Newburg for Bostom, Prince of Wales, of S. John, N B, from Neuvitas, Cube, Arechat, Gince Bay: Bomerang, St John, N B; Vitoria, (Spanish) St Johns, P B, Humming Bird, Windsor, N S. Windsor, N. S.,

&GROONERS.—Simalos, Neuvitas: John Snew,
Shulee; W. Hatdeld, Windsor; Belle, Cephalonia;
Ambre, Dorchester, N. B. D. Wastings, Chincoteaque;
Two Matra, Virginia, M. B. Mahoney, Rechmond, Me.
Jein Warren, Virginia; Ellen Baker, Egg. Harbor;
Minnis Reppiler, Boston; Wm F. Bardsen, Providence
for Albany, Alice B. Roston; H. Perkins, do, Edwin
A. Losier, Weiffleet; Electric Spark, New Bedford.

Emma & Ellen, Middletown; Diotater, N. Bedford.

DEATHS. ERPURT-On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1868, Haunah erfe of Henry Erfurt, Schior, aged 66 years, 9 mos wife of Henry Erfurt, Senior, aged 65 years, 9 mos. and 6 days.

The iolatives and friends of the family, also those of her som, William J. B. Macker and Charles Erfurt, are respectfully invited to attend the functal, on Tuesday alternoon, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 2-68 west 39th st.

LYNCH—On Nov. 11th, Mark Lynch, aged 65 years. years.

It re'ntives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from his late residence,
193 State at, Brooklyn, this Monday afternoon, at 21

TRADE NOTICES. UNITED COOPERS NO. 3, WILL HOLD their regular monthly meeting this evening, at 589 Folton st, Hiooklyn. All members are requested to attend, as there will be a nomination of officers. HENRY CRACK, Frest, G. O. DONALD, Recording Secretary.

POLITICAL.

SEVENTH WARD MICHAEL CONNOLLY Democratic Organization.—A meeting of this organization will be held at 44 Mearbest at, on Menday or the organization will be held at 44 Mearbest at, on Menday or the organization of the

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FEW YOUNG MEN CAN BE AC-commodated with board on moderate terms at 194 Grand et, near Mott; a few day boarders ta-ken. A FURNISHED ROOM, WITH FIRE, wanted by a young man in a private German family, not above 10th st. Address, stating particulars, 800 M, box 509 Sun Office. BOARD-TWO RESPECTABLE YOUNG men can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms; terms reasonable. Call at the hall door, 216 Centre st.

ROOMS TO LET FOR TWO YOUNG Men

A RARE CHANCE-GROCERY AND FOR SALE—PRICE \$350, STOCK AND fixtures of a liquor store, with license paid. Apply on the premises, 147 Leonard st, N. Y.

FOR SALE CHEAP—AN OLD ESTALISH A ed down town liquor store; must be sold immediately. Apply on the premises, \$3 West st, or at 16 Mulberry st. HORSES, CARRIAGES. &c

A LIGHT COACH FOR SALE IN GOOD running order. Apply to J. GANNOUD, No. 57 Eighth ave, in the Coffin Store. HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR harness, all is good order. Apply at CHURCH'S wine and liquor store, \$5T Hudson st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1566, a black gent, with white spot on her side: gives mik. Whoever will return her to JAS. GAN. NOUD, of Righth av. will be suitably rewarded. 133 LOST OR STOLEN—BANK BOOKS NO.

10,000 and 47,665 of the Emigram Industrial Savings Bank. The finder will be rewarded on leaving them at the Bank, No. 61 Chambers et. If not found, application will be made for new books on Ith December. MARY CLAVAN and HANNAH McGUIRE, Depositors.

NOVEMBER 10TH, CAME TO JAMES McMaster's stone yard, bet 10th and 11th ave, a hogs; the owner can have them by progring property and paying expenses. FRANCIS TRANCH. 193 \$50 REWARD - LOST, ON SUNDAY To Umorning, at the cor, of 187th st. and 4th ave a hunting case go'd watch. The fluder will receive the above reward by leaving it at H. C. BROWN oor, of 188th st. and 4th ave.

PERSONAL NOTICES. NOTICE — I CAUTION ALL PARTIES scalnst giving my wife, ANNIE JARDEN, credit, as I shall not be accountable for any debts she may contract after this date, she having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. DAVID JARDEN, ITI Concord at, Brocklyn. Nov. 18th, 1866.

AUCTION NOTICES.

A UCTION SALE—BY ORDER OF REAR
Admiral CHAS. H. BELL. Commits of the
Station, I will sell by public anction, at the Navy
yard, New York, on Monday, November 19, 1986, at
13 M., a large lot of Single, Double and Treble
Blocks, and a large variety of Carpenters' Tools, &c.
Also a miscellamous lot of Stores and Cooking fernells.
For catalogues apply at Storekeeper's Office.
A deposit of 20 per cent, will be required from all

EDW. HOOKER.
A. V Lt. Com. U. S. M.
Navy Yard, Now York, November 6, 1566. 316 A UCTION SALE OF CROCKERY, GLASS, china tora, vasca, de, de, suitable for the approaching helidars. Hency value of the description of the service of the ser

A UCTION NOTICE—CHINA AND CROCK-sry, F. E. HUNT, Auctioneer, Tuesday, Nov. 13th, 10 o'clock, at 291 Pearl at. by JOSEPH HUNT, a large assortment, in lots to suit dealers. So? BURRAU OF ORDNANCE. NAVY DEFAUMENT, SAIS OF THE MANUAL PROPERTY O

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There will be so d by purite auction, to the highest bidders, at noon, Wedneyday the Sith day of Nov., 1866, in the office of the impector of Ordeance, Navy Yard, New York, about two thousand (2,000) barrels of powders, osupposed of servicesble and unauticable.

The powders will be sold by sample, in lots to suits purchasers.

MORIARTY, AUCT., WILL SELL, AT 181 DAWNBROKER'S SALE-JAMES AGAR

DAWNBROKER'S SALE OF WATCHES and javelry. JOHN MORTINER, 16 East Breadway, will sell this day as 13 v'elock, 400 lets of gold and silver watches, fine sold chains, rines, plan choice javelry, opers glasses, pistols, musical instruments, and other valuable piedges too numerous to mentien. This see's is well worthy the attention of the trade. By order S. B. SOLOMON & CO., 418 Hudson et.

DAWNBROKERS SALE—MEN'S AND women's clothing, this day, by R. FIELD, Auct. 409 Fear's at 500 lots usual assortment; are a nice ion mink and other frue. The sale will commence with men's cicking. By order of Mrs. B. COSTEL. O., 16 Most at. DAWNBROKER'S SALE - TUESDAY,

Nov. 13th JAMES AGAR will seil at 89 New Bowery, a 11 wick, 500 lots of gold and allver resolutions, gold and distance of the second se TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT THE Public Pound, 90th st. 4th and 5th aven, two every horses, on Monday, 12th Nov., 1966, at 8 o'clock P. M. JOHN JONES, Pound Master. \$61 WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCTIONER, Sella

VV on this day, at 10% c'ellock, a large let of new and second hand carpets, off cloths, &c., at £6 New Bowery, near Chatham Square, also 500 white and grey army blankets; desiers and beueskeepers will do well to attend this sele. well to attend this sale.

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M. WITTERS, AUCTIONERR, SELLS
this day, as 8 o'slock, at 464 Canal st, all the
genteel furniture of a large house, 40 second hand
cappets, all cottas, 40.

A GREAT NUMBER OF SERVANTS.

WANTED A GIRL TO PASTE CIGAR boxes; none but one who understand the busicess need apply. Inquire at 246 Rivington street, 163 WANTED - 3 GOOD BUSHELMEN; NO

others need apply. Inquire at BROOK BROTHERS, cor. Broadway and Grand st, anirano in Crosby st. WANTED — IN A SMALL FAMILY, A tidy girl for general housework; must be a good washer and ironer and a plain cook; wages from 510 to \$13 per menth. Inquire for two days, 663 Eighth ave, in the fancy store. WANTED - BASTERS AND BUTTON-VV hole makers; good sewers taken to learn to baste at 17 Grove st, cor. of Bedford st. 176

WANTED FIFTY PRACTICAL SEWER W laborars, where steady employment and the highest pay will be given. Apply to CHARLES DEVLIN, cor. Garden and Third sts, Hobokes, New Jersey. WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE control of children, do plain sewing, and make herself searcally useful. Apply at GIRRON'S, 943 Broadway, cor of \$2nd st.

On these occasions Reins would go the window and call out in her kindes oice, "Eh bien, Madame Marteau, am I to

Soacite was Reine's goddaughtor, who had been christened Josephine Mario Reine des Bieux, after her "marraine." She was a tiny little girl, with two round eyes and a little tight black capt tied under her chin, and a little black stuff pinafore and trousers to match. Reine was fond of the child, and charming with her. She was one of those people who are like angels when they protect and take care of others, and who are hard, ungrateful, auspicious, unjust, to those to whom they are obliged to look up.

On this particular Sunday, while the luncheon trays were steaming into the diningroom in Eaton Square, with Dick driving up to the door in a hansom, and Mr. Butler still rustling the Observer in his study, while Heamish and Catherine were elowly walking home from church, and little Catherine, who had preceded them, was standing all by herself in the school-room, vacantly plaiting and unplaiting the tassel of the blind, ase pulling the ragged ends, and thinking of the future looming darkly,—it was her last day in the diamal little Hastile; and now that the epd was come, she looked back with a child's passion of persistence and longing to the threads and straws with which she had beguiled her time:—while all this was going on in one small corner of the world, in another, Reine was pulling out her strong arms, and litting little Josetto on to the donky's back.

Sosette's mother—a careworn woman in shabby clothes—was standing in the aun, shading her dimmed eyes—the light dazled poor Madame Marteau. Her life was was aspent in a sort of twillight gloom, nursing the bedridden husband whose voice oven now might be heard muttering and calling from an inner room. The poor woman looked on with a glimpse of pleasure in her said face, grateful to Reine for carrying off the little maiden into a wholesome, bright atmosphere, where there were flowers growing, and little chickens running about, and a little boy to play with sometimes, to a place whese Josette expanded with delight in all the glory of childhood, instead of being d

Madame Jean held up her pretty little hands at the question.

"Mon ami, it is not I who would like to answer for what your mother may or may not have said," laughed she.

But Madame de Tracy had said nothing, and indeed she was a favorite with the people all about. They laughed at her flightiness and expansiveness, mistrasted her promise, but they could not help liking her. Reinê took to her more kindly than to the rest of the family; all her worst self would come up when she was brought in contact with these people, who came stepping down from their superior grandeur to be intrusively civil to those who did not want them. "What does he mean by his Mademoiselle Chretiens, and eye-glasses, and politeness?" thought the foolish girl. "I know well enough at what rate he holds us, and I try to tell him so in my way." Reine was not a bad girl, but the sight of all this prosperity turned her sour. "'How do you do! Take care of your hay!—Madame Jean's maddening little nod as she tripsin her Paris toilette, and Mademoiselle Marthe's great blue eyea—it all offenda me, "said Reine, cutting the matter short.

wanted start endorment and the highest steady employment and the highest steady employment and the highest say will be given. Apply to CHARLES 1824 St. Hobbits. Hobbits.

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ke a sluggard? Where is Petitpere?

Johninique sat up and rubbed his eyes. "B

saleep in the kitchen," said he, hazardis

the statement.

"Ah," cried Reine, taking one step for ward and looking through the barred widow, "he is not in the kitchen. You know as well as I do where he is gene."

While Dominique and the children was having a game in front of the farm gate which made the old place cohe with Pote screams of laughter, Reine was marchis down the little village street, tall, eree with her terriblo face on. Poor Reine! por Petitpere! He was discoursing very has pily and incoherently in one of the little bowers at the back of the Golden Sun. little of M. Pelottier's cider was enough change the aspect of things for poor of Chretten. He was treating everybody, an offering his granddaughter in marriage another old gentleman in a blouse, situation of the same little table.

"Je te l'accorde," said Pere Chretter avec see seen to inquante mille livres drente. Mon ami Barbeau, elle est a toi."

"Merci bien, mon ami," said Barbeau thumping the little wooden table.

"Et Madame Barbeau, what will she this of the arrangement? said a country woman who was sitting at the next table, lookin round grinning.

Barbeau looked puzzled. "Ma formas who was sitting at the next table, lookin round grinning.

Barbeau looked puzzled. "Ma formas who was allowed the process of the said he." Le pere Chetien se charge tout. Buvons a sa sante!"

It was at this instant that the bottle was unddenly wrenched out of poor old Chetien trembling hand, and that Reine, pale as with black eyes gleaming, took him by the sum in her unflinching gripe.

"Come," she said, with a glance of indifferent with her prisoner. Old Chrette shambled beside her in silence; he knew her was an and her unflinching gripe.

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him a rude life."

Poor Keine, she was wrong to be angry, a mpatient, to wish for the things which out time and silent progress can bring about Like many another before her, she was little in advance of her days, and of the people among whom she lived. And the price people are condemned to pay for being somewhat ahead of their neighbors is heavy one. THE END.

THE NEW YORK SUN.

Now in its Sith year, is the cheapess and one of two oldest daily papers in the city. It is furnial to readers and subscribers at TWO CENTS occpy, or TWELVE CENTS per week; and sense main at SIX DOLLARKS ayear, it contains all news of the day by Atlantic Cable, by Telegrand by mail, and affords a medium of advertise rarely to be found.

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A STONISHING EVERY ONE WITH F rapid and wonderful cures. Deliey's Magic Pain Extractor only costs 55 cents. A box will pively ears the worst cases of piles. Many, after 1 in all other remedies, without obtaining railer, the sen cured by a few boxes of this wonder with balasm. For burns and scaled, it freely invites experimen with all other remedies known to the world of the state of the sense of the wonder world in the state of the world of th EVERY PERSON TROUBLED WIT